Professor W. D. Whitney is revising for The Cenlary Company the recently published edition of the "Imperial Dictionary." It is said that the thoroughness of this revision will almost make the work a new and original one. Much new matter will be added and some of the old will be omitted, and text and illustrations of more value to Americans will be substituted. It will also furnish a new system of indicating pronunciation. In this shape it will presently be published under the title of "The Century Dictionary." Meanwhile the company will issue an edition in its pres-

ent form, bringing it out in March. R. Worthington announces a new edition of Mr. Tilton's novel of "Tempest-Tossed," which has been in some measure re-written by its author. It has been out of print for several years.

Shortly before his death, the late Dr. E. H. Knight completed a supplementary volume to his "Mechanical Dictionary," giving the details of the numerous inventions and improvements in mechanics and since the publication of his previous volume.

Mrs. Oliphant is publishing in a British newspaper a sequel to her amusing novel, "The Greatest Heiress in England." This sequel is entitled "Sir

Three books of particular value and interest will appear soon :- the volume of correspondence between Carlyle and Emerson; Mrs. Carlyle's Letters and Memorials; and the "Life, Letters and Literary Remains" of the late Lord Lytton. This last will be, of course, a copious and bulky work, containing, as it is promised, the novelist's autobiography, letters, selections from his earlier unpublished writings, and his son's narrative of his

The first volumes of a complete edition of Martin Luther's works will be brought out in Germany next November, in time to celebrate the fourhundredth anniversary of the Reformer's birth. Three volumes will be published every year thereafter until the edition is completed.

The liking for romance pure and simple has not yet died out, in spite of the lofty contempt expressed for it by the modern "analytic" novelists. A writer in The London Daily News dectares, reasonably enough, that the vice of the contemporary novel is rapertage. "Above the mere stringing together of personal tattle and of indiscretions," he adds, "the majority of modern novels cannot be said to soar. . Such characters as the hero and heroine of 'A Modern Instance' are as remote from remance as pettiness of character can make them and keep them. The book is a study of the 'infinitely little' and we see nearly the meanest of mortals and circumstances through a microscope. Of course it goes without saving that this writer is oblivious of any particular grounds for criticism of the raportage of the English novel. Pall-Mall Gazette is hardly less severe where an advising that young people should resd romance, it says that it is better that they should be interested in the sorrows of the bride of Lammermoor than in the jealousies of an ill-tempered American weman whose husband drinks too much beer. The observations on American literature which are just now enlivening English journals and reviews will presently go far to make the disinterested reader believe that the literary Briton is afflicted with poor Marcia's chief failing.

"In a Vain Shadow" is the title of a coming novel which has been announced in England as something remarkable.

"Persian Wit and Humor" is the title of a forthcoming translation into English of a part of the "Baháristan" of Jámí, a Persian classic modeled on the "Gulistan of Sa'dí."

A letter to Douglas Jerrold from Leigh Hunt was recently sold in London. "Death was too cunning to let you in at his door," writes Hunt therein. "He thought you would write an article and show him, 'up in the life,' which of course would have been the death of Death; nt the very least he should have a "'Punch' in the Ribs." At the same sale was sold a letter from Dickens in which he says: "I solemnly declare to you that, direfully against my will, I have come to the conclusion that representative government is a miscrable failure amongst us."

MR. BLAINE'S FORTHCOMING BOOK.

From The London Times.

An American correspondent writes: "Many Europeans as well as Americans will be interested in the announcement by a publisher in Norwich, Conn., of a forthcoming book by the Hon. James G. Blaine, to be entitled Twenty Years of Congress, from 1861 to 1881, being an inside view of American legislation and aomin-fitration during the late civil war and the reconstruction period, revealing the underlying forces which shaped the Governental policy of the United States upon secession, military organization and equipment, meeting the enormous expenses of that struggle by a tariff on imports and internal taxation, emancinations, entranchising the freedmen, civil rights, banking, currency, coinage, resumption of specie payments, retunding the national debt, restoring the functions of the seconding States to the Federal Government, amnesty, using troops to enforce the new civil policy in the South, tenure of office, the electral commission which arbitrated the disputed election of Hayes six years ago, the development of the great mineral and agricultural resources of the far West by encouragement to the Pacific Kaliroad system, the Alabama clauns, a dother important domestic and foreign analis from Lincoln's to Garded's inauguration. The work will be introduced by an e aborate essay upon the remote and immediate causes of the late war, and be intersper ed copionsly with picturesque personal reminiscences of Lincoln, Seward, Douglas, Breckin-ridge, Erownow, Sunner, Thaddeus Stevens, Garfield, and other prominent a tors in these eventful proceedings. Mr. Blaine is a native o Pennsylvania, who changed his residence in early line to Mane, had won distinction there as a journalist, and was well-versed in national politics before the war. He was elected to Cou-ress in 1862, and remanned in the Lower House six years as Speaker; until 1876, when he went into the Senate, there to remain until invited into Fresident Garacid's Cabinet two years aco. "Tweaty Years of Congress will be divided into two volumes, t From The London Times

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Big Pittaburg	17	.17	.17	.17	4444	40
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DEADWOOD. D. T., Feb. 6.—A cave in the main workings of the Esmeralda yest-relay morning almost in startly killed Joseph Griffin, R. S.—Iy and James McPhee, who, while returning from the scene of dang r, were buried through the tunnel by the air compressed by the "cave in" and tarown with deadly force upon the rocks. All were young men who recently arrived from the East, Work in the mme and mill was not in errored with.

The lass bullion shipmen of the Homestake Company, inclusing the semi-monthly c canue, has been snowed in at Pierre, with no prospect of getting through for several days. About \$200,000 exchange was also caught in the bookade.

The only rou e now open to the hills, or likely to be for some time, is via Sidney, Neb.—All the mails, express matter and passengers are now forwarded by that route.

by that route. Bullion valued at \$25,955 was received in thicity yesterday from the mines.

THE PETROLEUM MARKET.

NEW-YORK, Feb. 6.

A sudden and sharp change took place to day in the petroleum speculation. Activity replaced the recent dulness and buoyancy the tameness of prices. The to al dealings at the three Petroleum Exchanges were 1,624,000 barrels in excess of the record yesterday. The carrying rates in Oli City to-day were 50 to 60 cents against \$1 yesterday, showing the existence of a large "snort" interest in the market. With this as a basis, as we lust he fact that the general temper of traders is sanguine, it was a comparatively easy task for the

"bulls" to run the price of oil up from \$1 022\$1 01% at the opening to \$1 05. In the afternoon the price varied about 112 cents, but near the close, under renewed activity, an advance was re-established which left the market at the end at #1 04% agains: \$1 01% last night. The market closed strong and confi dent, and the feeling in the oil regions is reflected in the disputch sent to Watson & Gibson by H. L. Fost r, president of the Oil City Exchange, as follows : " The market seems to have all the features of an advancing one, hough I do not expect anything radical.

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TUESDAY, Feb. 6-P. M. The dispute between the Eastern railroads out of Chicago and the Chicago Board of Trade is still unsettled, and therefore the railroads continue to furnish the weekly reports of their carriage out of Chicago of dead freight-information which is of interest to the whole mercantile community. Today's Chicago advices, however, estimate the Eastern movements of flour, grain and provisions for the week ended Saturday, February 3, at 39,000 tons. The movement for the same week of 1882 was 72,110 tons.

There was nothing in the dulness of the stock market to-day which was not indicated by yesterday's closing quotations. The total business records only 330,400 shares against 546,762 shares yesterday. The market opened with a quietiess which, compared with the seeming excitement that marked yesterday's final transactions, was depressing to speculators' spirits. The first figures were not more than 14 per cent away from last evening's closing prices, but whether they were higher or lower than last night, the first prices proved to be the best of the day. Yesterday, with reported transactions of 39.500 shares, Chicago and Northwestern rose from 13012 to 13118; to-day, with transactions of 17,000 shares, its price falls from 133 to 131@1311s. Yesterday St. Paut sold at 10234@ 10112@10314, with dealings that amounted to 68,500 shares; to-day, with transactions in only 29,400 shares, it falls from 1034 to 1017s. The two instances mentioned are fair examples of the stock market for two days, and show the difference there is between a market that is oversold, as was the case yesterday noon, and a market from which the "short" interest has largely been eliminated. As a rule, to-night's final prices range from 14 to 2 per cent lower than did yesterday's last figures. Western Union, however, is a marked exception in closing 12 per cent higher. Concerning it, rumors that the telegraph litigation was in a fair way for an immediate settlement (whatever that may mean) were industriously circulated, but those rumors did not seem to induce any general buying of the stock of either of the telegraph companies. The transactions (42,200 shares) in Western Union stock and the advance in price from 8014 to 8134@8112 seemed to be entirely due to a manipulation through a system of "matched orders." The general market closed dull and weak at the lowest prices of the day.

Government bonds were quiet for the optional is sues, and rather more active for the fixed-date issues with some improvements in prices. Final bids for the 4s and 412s show advances of 1s per cent. Annexe are the closing quotations:

State bonds were dull; Louisiana consols were 14 easier at 73, and Tennessee compromise issue were off 14 at 4714. Alabamas, class C, sold at 85, Georgia gold 7s at 114, and Ohio 6s, 1886, at 10712. Of city bank stocks 12 of shares Metropolitan sold

The dealings in railroad bonds present no features; the transactions were small, and the movements of prices were irregular. Erie second conols were 4 higher at 964 for three bonds. Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg new 5, were 4 lower at 73 for a single bond. Chesapeake and Ohio firsts, series B, were about steady at 901s, as were the currency debts at 5278 253. Canada Southern firsts were steady at 9412, and New-York, Chicago and St. Louis firsts at 9714@97. Missouri, Kansas and Texas first consols were 4 higher at 105, but the general mortgages were down to 79. St. Louis and Iron Mountain new 5s declined to 7614. East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia consols were steady at 71%, and the incomes were off to 38. Mutual Union sinking funds rose to 761g@76. Rock Island 6s sold at 12412, St. Paul and Omaha consols at 108, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba at 109@108,

at 963t.

The sub-Treasury to-day gained \$456,330 on balance, made up by a coin gain of \$542,644, less a currency loss of \$86,314. The day's transactions covered: Receipts, \$6,124,069; navments, \$1,010,487; currency balance, \$1,466,817; coin balance, \$116,133,985. Money ruled easy at 3½@4 per cent and finally at 3@3½ per cent for call loans on pledge of stocks. There are no changes in the quotation, for the domestic exchanges. tations for the comestic exchanges.

The Clearing-House statement to-day is as follows: Exchanges, \$152,895,307; balances,

the Clearing-House statement to-day is as follows: Exchanges, \$152,895,307; balances, \$5,244,740.

The United States Treasurer at Washington to-day received \$247,500 National bank notes for redemption. The customs receipts were \$676,422 and the internal revenue receipts \$150,079.

The foreign exchanges are still dull, but the market presents a firm tone with an advancing tendency. For actual business we quote raises as follows: Bankers' bids, \$4 8234 and \$4 86 for long and short sterling respectively; 5,213s and 5,173s for francs; 943; and 954g for reichmarks; 307s and 404s for guilders.

In London, British consols were quiet at 102 3-16 for money and 102 5-18 for account. United States bonds were 4 higher for the 3s and 4s at 1065s and 1225s respectively, and the 442s were 4s higher at 1164g. American railways generally responded in a feeble sort of a way to yesterday's late advances in the home markets, but Reasing and the Atlantic and Great Western firsts and seconds were lower. At Paris, French 3 per cents were off to 79,224g and signat exchange on London rose to 25,21 francs to the £.

The thirty-seventh annual statement of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Hart-

frames to the £.

The thirty-seventh annual statement of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Hartford, shows gross assets on December 31, 1882, of \$51,602,422.78, with a surplus by the company's standard of \$3,707.308.21, a surplus by the Connecticut standard of \$6,850,000. The ratio of expenses of management to receipts in 1882 was only 8.75 per cent. This, with the large surplus, shows clearly the sound and careful way in which the company is conducted.

Messrs, J. S. Kennedy & Co. advertise that the list of subscriptions to the issue of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's stock will be closed today. Wednesday.

The gross earnings of the following railroads are

day, Wednesday.

The gross earnings of the following railroads are

Number of miles 1881, 3.775 Fourth week in January \$297,112 461,001 Jan. 1 to Jan. 31 990,847 1,434,536 CHICAGO AND ALTON.

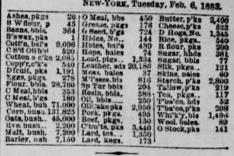
\$154,611 586,229 The receipts of flour and grain at the principal Atlantic ports this 6th day of February were: New-York, Balt, Phila, 27,270 3,325 3,000 Total bush...... 264,175 132,878 47,350 48,500

and from Chicago and Milwaukee to-day . Shipin Flour, bbls. Chicago, Milw'kes, 6,207 16,615
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Corn. bush. 74,213 1,410
Oats, bush. 31,348 5,600
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*Eastern roads not reported. The following shows the exports (exclusive of specie) from the port of New-York to foreign ports for the week ending February 6 and since the beyear, as compared with the corresponding periods of previous years

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TOTAL RECEIPTS OF PRODUCE Per North River, Vessels and Railroads. NEW-YORK, Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1883.



GENERAL MARKET REPORT. NEW-YORK, Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1883.

GENERAL MARKET REPORT.

NEW YORK, Tucaday, Feb. 6, 1883.

ASHES—Oniet but steady: Pots, 5½c., Pearis, 6¾c.

BEESWAX.—Higher and firm in view of the small stocks;

BUILDING MATERIALS—Bricks have been rather quiet; stocks, however, are well in hund and all prices are well sustained. Lime, Lath and Cement are quiet but thoroughly steady in price. Lumber, as a rule, quiet, but the entire list of prices shows a steady and estatistically the entire list of prices shows a steady and estatistically the entire list of prices shows a steady and estatistically followed the entire list of prices shows a steady and estatistically followed the entire list of prices shows a steady and estatistically followed the entire list of prices shows a steady and estatistically followed the entire list of prices shows a steady and estatistically followed the entire list of prices shows a steady and estatistically followed to the entire list of prices and estatistically followed to the entire list of prices and estatistically followed to the entire list of prices and estatistically followed to the entire list of prices and estatistically followed to the entire list of prices and estatistically followed to the entire list of the entire l

70.c. for March. 70.52.10.. for April., 71.52.7.20. for May, 7.55 to Co. for June, 7.20. for July, 7.55 to October, and 6.80c. seller 1883. Mild grades active an i firm; sales, 100 bags Lagrayra, 1,500 bags dargostora, 2,500 bags Colorate. And 1,400 bags Guatemala, on private the West Indice at Icla, and 1,400 bags Guatemala, on private the West Indice at Icla; and 1,400 bags Guatemala, on private the West Indice at Icla; and 1,400 bags Guatemala, on private the West Indice at Icla; and 1,400 bags Guatemala, on private the West Indice at Icla; and 1,400 bags Guatemala, on the West Indice at Icla; and Icla; an by steamer, GHAIN-WHEAI-Market \$\frac{1}{2} \oting{\oting{\text{\$\grace}\$}} \] deter: moderate expect and haited. Its Milling business; a very large trade on

COSIDE 71 Ac., March, 00-8-9713c., closing 11-3c., April, 09-9
2013c., closing 11-3c., May, 68-9-070c., closing 70c...
OATS—Market more active and 4-31-9c. higher; business largely in options; closing with less strength. Sales, 1,583,000 onsh including No. 3 at 48c.; No. 2, 48-9-28-3c. for certificates, 49-9c. devivered; No. 1 quoted 48-3c.; No. 3
White 48-9-3-9c.; No. 2, 49-9-250c. for certificates, 50-9-4c. devivered; No. 1 quoted 53-3c. Mixed Western, 47-95-9c.; White do., 49-9-5-9c. Mixed State, 49-9-c. White State, 50-9-3-9c.; No. 2 Mixed February, 48-9-3-9-4c. Colong 49-9c. March, 48-3-3c.; e. closing 49-9c., April, 49-3-09-4c. closing 49-9c., FEED—Marked firm and active; 40-9c., 29-9-9-6c.; 60-9c., 92-2-9-5c.; 80-9-9-6c.; 100-9c., significant si

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Middle B'rs. Heavy 37 #38 | Beilles | 14 4 #35 |
METALS—Pig Iron, whether American or scotch, is dull; the latter is weak, as many of the lots arriving are going to store. We quote: American Pig No. 1, #25; No. 2, #25; Forge, \$2! at Tidewater, Scotch—Eginton, \$21 00 #\$21; Carnbree and Glencaroock, \$22 00 #\$23; Cotiness, \$35 0 #\$24; Carnbree and Glencaroock, \$22 00 #\$23; Cotiness, \$35 0 #\$24; Carnbree and Glencaroock, \$22 00 #\$23; Cotiness, \$35 0 #\$24; Carnbree and Glencaroock, \$22 00 #\$23; Cotiness, \$35 0 #\$25; Carberrie and a angloun, \$24 00 #\$25, Steel Rails quick at \$40 at the mills: the tone is easy; old Iron Rails quick that about steady at \$25 for T. and \$27 00 for D. H. S. Scrap Iron was immoderate channel and steedy at \$2.75 50 m the yard. Ingot Copper steady at 18c. for Lake; Baltimere, ic4-3/1c. Pig Tin weak and dull; Straits, \$1 a^2 1 \(\frac{1}{2} \) c, inter for small foot, Tin Plates in joobing demand and unchanged; Charcoal Tin, \$3 a*86 20; do. Terne, \$3 37 \(\frac{1}{2} \) Sp. Coke Tin, \$3 10 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 20; do. Terne, \$3 37 \(\frac{1}{2} \) Sp. Coke Tin, \$3 10 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 20; do. Terne, \$3 37 \(\frac{1}{2} \) Sp. Coke Tin, \$3 10 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 20; do. Terne, \$3 37 \(\frac{1}{2} \) Sp. Coke Tin, \$3 10 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 20; do. Terne, \$3 37 \(\frac{1}{2} \) Sp. Lead and Spelter quick and easy. At the Iron and Metal Exchange to-day; Iron quick, and weaker for Pig. Old material duil, with T. Balis casiof. Tin steadler. Copper nominal. Lead duil. Spelter steady. Old CARE—Quick; quoted on the spot \$25 75; saines to arrive at \$26 62 \(\frac{1}{2} \). NAVAL STORES—Resins were firm and quict at \$1 60.